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discovered the moccasin loss before getting home. Neither mentions Mrs. G. seeing Erling or any one in the Lane.

F. D. says about one o'clock she decided to go back and look for her moccasin. She rode back to the spot in De Russey Lane where she heard the shots and then across the fields to the place where there are small cedars and a stump near the South Easterly end (towards Hamilton Street and New Brunswick) of the old lilac hedge. There tied her mule to a small cedar, stumbled over a stump, went through the strawberry patch around the south easterly end of the lilac hedge through some plowed ground and along the north easterly side (River and Farmhouse side) to the more southerly of the two lanes (Phillips Lane) leading to the Farm House. She then went through the lane to a point near the crab apple tree and saw a woman in a gray coat crying bending over something on the ground. She then went back to her mule and rode home via De Russeys Lane and Hamilton Street. The Moon was shining on her second trip. It was dark on her first trip.

B. says the lost moccasin has never been found. The remaining one was old and badly worn and D. thinks he would recognize it.

(Note: How about putting Joe Reilly on simply to deny that Mrs. G. ever wore moccasins.)

D. says Mrs. G. in first version didn't say she was armed; that she first said she heard "Oh, Henry" but later withdrew it and said she hadn't heard it.

She didn't say she heard "Explain those letters".

D. says Mrs. G. was brought to Prosecutor's office to identify Mrs. H. and Stricker suggested that if reporters asked her business she say it was to complain about corn thieves.

She didn't identify Mrs. Hall but said she looked like woman she saw.

T. says about one o'clock Mrs. G. decided to go back to see what happened and to try to find moccasin. She rode her mule back to near Phillips Lane, dismounted and lead her mule up the bank and through the Phillips Farm past the spot where the shots had been fired and tied her mule to a small cedar sapling near a stump over which she had stumbled. Then she went on around the end of the bushes and approached the spot where the shots had been fired on her hands and knees. It was then moonlight and she saw the same woman she had seen in the road kneeling and crying, Mrs. G. thought because she had been abused by the negro. Mrs. G. said nothing to her, went back and rode her mule home.

T. says Mrs. G. knew Mrs. Hall because she had seen her at a rummage sale at a church opposite Remsen Avenue on George Street.

T. says that even if Mrs. G. had been to the cedar sapling that night he doesn't think she could have found her way back on another night without having been there in the day time.

T. says Mrs. G. is prepared to say she went to New Brunswick to complain about corn stealing because she understood T. and Beekman were there in conference, and will explain her bad record by saying she had a sister who was generally bad and used her name.